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The Ursinus Weekly, October 10, 1960

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Noted Cellist to Appear Here; Orlando Cole Plays Oct. 12

Orlando Coye, Cellist for the Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestra, will be the guest at the Forum on October 12, at 8 p.m., in Bomberger Chapel. He will be assisted at the piano by Vladimir Sokoloff.

Mr. Cole was born in Philadelphia in 1908. He was educated at the Curtis Institute where he received a Bachelor degree in Music. He has appeared with the Curtis String Quartet throughout States. His other appearances out Europe and the United include those with the Curtis String Quartet at the Silver Jubilee of King George V. He has been a member of this quartet since 1927.

WAA Holds Meeting; To Sell Candy in Dorms

Paisley recreation room was the location for the first Women's Athletic Association meeting of the fall semester. President Adele Statzell introduced the WAA council to the freshmen women and explained the goals and the membership system to them.

Again this year the WAA is selling candy, and all women are urged to buy their supply of sweets from the dormitory representatives. Socks may also be purchased from these girls. Nancy Faust is heading the intramural program for the year. Volleyball will be the first sport played and those interested were asked to sign up with the representatives.

After a display of the athletic letters earned by those participating on the various teams, refreshments were served.

SMU Extends Alma Mater Song Contest One Year

Southern Methodist University has announced that the Caruth Competition for the composition of a university alma mater song will be extended for one more year. The contest is open to any professional or amateur composer in this country and to citizens of other countries studying at accredited colleges or universities in the United States, with prizes to be awarded over a three-year period totaling \$7200 and a possible bonus of \$2500.

The addition of another year to the contest was made necessary by the fact that the judging committee of the Caruth Competition met and decided to withhold announcement of any prizes this year since the standard of excellence that they anticipated in the entries was not met. Original announcement of the three-year program was made in October, 1959.

Sponsor of the contest is W. W. Caruth, Jr., prominent Dallas Businessman and philanthropist and an alumnus of Southern Methodist University.

Original songs with words and music appropriate for use by students, faculty and alumni of Southern Methodist University will be submitted to the Caruth Competition committee at SMU each year by February 10. The entries may be individuals' compositions or composed by more than one person in collaboration. In the spring of each contest year the submitted songs will be judged by SMU alumni, students and faculty and by a technical committee to be appointed each year by the president of Southern Methodist University.

(Continued on page 4)

Lantern Staff to Hold First Meeting of New Term on Tues.

This year's Lantern staff retreated to the mountains yesterday to plan format, policy and publicity for the magazine.

There will be a meeting of all interested in working for The Lantern, i.e. writing, sketching, typing, proof-reading, and soliciting, in room 7 of Bomberger at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

The 1960-61 staff consists of: editor, Phyllis Furst; associate editors, Cindy Benner, Gail Ford, Cal Moyer, Jim Ryan, and Pete Vennema; art editors, Mike Boris; faculty advisor, Mr. Hudson.

The evening's program will include the following numbers: "Andante", Bach—Siloti; Seven Variations on a Mozart Theme, Beethoven; "Sonata, opus 6", "Allegro non troppo", "Adagio—Presto—Adagio", "Allegro Appassionato", Samuel Barber; "Divertimento in D" "Adagio", "Menuetto", "Presto", Hadyn—Piatigorsky; "Sonata in A minor"; "Allegro Agitato", "Andante con moto", "Andante, Allegro", Grieg.

"Touchdown 1960" A Great Success

On last Friday night at 9 o'clock the Sophomore class held its first dance of the year, "Touchdown 1960". The T-G gym was decorated with a Johns Hopkins player hung in effigy, and the various flags adorned the windows. The stage was decorated with manikins of a girl cheerleader and a football player. In keeping with the dance's collegiate theme, the dress was informal, and the girls received favors of gold footballs. The band was the Nu-Tones from Sunnybrook.

Entertainment was provided by Lodie Kershner singing "It's Spring," Cliff Kuhn's interception of Bob Newhardt's album, the guitar music of Carl Garrett, and the comedy of Terry Kearny. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by sophomore girls dressed as cheerleaders.

College Students Can Cast Absentee Ballots

William R. Wister Jr. and Franklin L. Kury, co-chairmen of the Pennsylvania Students for Kennedy and Johnson, today initiated an intensive educational program to explain absentee balloting to students.

"Many students will find themselves away from home on election day, but everyone who is registered can vote by making use of the absentee ballot."

"Pennsylvania's recent absentee ballot law is a great advance toward the democratic selection of office holders. However, no law, no matter how good, is effective unless it is used. The students," they explained, "must apply for an absentee ballot in order to express his personal choice of candidate."

Kury and Wister explained the procedure for absentee balloting.

"The student attending college away from home and who is registered to vote should make application for an absentee ballot from the Chief Clerk of the County Board of Elections in his home community within thirty days preceding the election. The application is mailed to the student who fills it in and returns it to the Clerk. The voter is then sent an actual absentee ballot, with instructions."

Kury and Wister stressed the fact that the outcome of this election will greatly affect the future of young people everywhere. They said, "We hope that will take an active interest in the every eligible college student campaign, and vote."

'The Romance of Small Business' Business Club Topic for Tonight

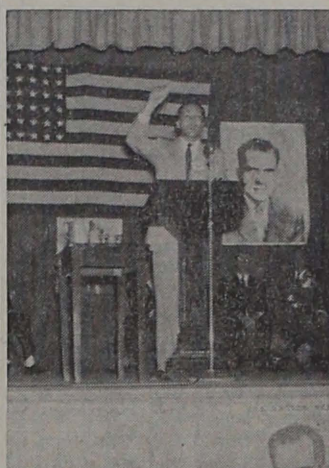
The first meeting of the Ursinus Business Administration Club will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger. The evening's program will feature Mr. R. Farquhar and Mr. H. N. Clark who will speak on the topic "The Romance of Small Business". All interested students are cordially invited to this meeting.

IRC to Hold Reception on Tuesday at Millers' Home at 8

The International Relations Commission of the "Y" will hold its reception on Tuesday, October 11, at eight o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miller. Professor and Mrs. Doane will speak informally about their trip to Russia. Everyone is welcome.

Schweiker Talks To Republicans

Last Tuesday night, at 8 p.m., the Ursinus Young Republicans acted as hosts to an all Montgomery County Republican rally. Dick Schweiker, candidate for



Schweiker Addresses Rally

the United States Congress, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mervin G. Sneath, who is the County Finance Chairman of the Republican party. Other honored guests included Herman Wilaredt and Floyd Brenninger, candidates for the State House of Representatives; Mrs. Joy Mebus, Chairman of the Montgomery County Young Republicans; Dean William S. Pettit; Mr. J. Allen Minnich and Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, faculty advisors of the Ursinus Young Republicans; and Miss Lita J. Indzel and Miss Valerie Weiss, Vice-Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Young Republican College Council.

Chuck Holloway, Chairman of the Ursinus Young Republicans, gave the welcome and introduced the officers of the Ursinus Young Republicans, as well as the various honored guests. Rev. Richard Schellhase gave the invocation. Diane Williams sang the Star Spangled Banner. Other musical entertainment was arranged by the Sextet '61 and the Sophomore Four. Following his address, Mr. Schweiker conducted a short question and answer session.

The following night, four busloads of Ursinus College students went to welcome Vice President Richard M. Nixon at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Over 12,000 people were there to see and hear the Vice President. Barbara Bogel, Winnie Miller, Jill Carter and Chuck Holloway served as ushers for the event.

German Club Meets Tues.; Hear Three Travelers Talk

On Tuesday evening, October 4, the German Club held its first meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell. The guest speakers were Dr. Hartzell, Miss Julia Huttel, and Mrs. Kulowski. Each related his experiences while traveling in Germany and other European countries. Dr. Hartzell and his family traveled throughout Germany and also visited Holland. Dr. Hartzell attended summer school for three weeks at the University of Innsbruck. Miss Huttel visited relatives in Stuttgart and other German cities. She traveled to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and various other cities throughout Europe. Mrs. Kulowski and her family spent their vacation enjoying the smaller towns and villages in Germany. She is a native German and visited her relatives there.

The meeting was conducted entirely in German as will be most of the future meetings. This will give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the language. The next meeting will be held on November 1. All students interested in learning the German language, literature, songs, and customs are invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class this evening at 6:30 in Bomberger Chapel. The meeting has been called to elect editors for the 1962 Ruby and to begin preparations for the Junior Prom.

Morgan Announces Chem Club Project

Last Monday evening the Beardwood Chemical Society held its annual organizational meeting. President Vernon Morgan first introduced the other officers, who are Frederick Vastine, vice president, and Barbara Gattiker, secretary-treasurer.

Vern Morgan announced that on October 29 all interested members of the society could go on a field trip to Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania for a tour of the agricultural research laboratories, which are operated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This project promises to be both informative and interesting.

A brief talk was then given by Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, the advisor of the chemistry department, on the aims and history of the Beardwood Chemical Society. He was followed by the society's advisor, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, who spoke on the advantages of student affiliation with the American Chemical Society. At a later meeting Dr. Staiger plans to relate his experiences last summer at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he participated in a six week's institute in radio isotope techniques.

Mademoiselle Announces College Board Contest

The editors of Mademoiselle announce their annual College Board Contest. They are looking for outstanding women undergraduates interested in magazine work—girls who might like to compete for a chance to work on Mademoiselle for a month.

College Board Members are selected on the basis of a try-out assignment and those accepted are given one other assignment to complete. Talent and imagination in writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising and advertising qualify a girl for membership on the College Board. The twenty best College Board Members win Guest Editorships and spend a salaried month (June) in New York, transportation paid, working as apprentices to Mademoiselle's regular editors. Guest Editors are featured in the August issue (many get by-lines) and they represent the college girl in planning articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

Details of the College Board Contest are given in the brochure which will be posted on the bulletin board in Bomberger.

Round Table Discussion Planned by Chi Alpha

Tuesday evening, October 4, Chi Alpha held its first meeting of the semester. Jim Riddell, moderator, presided and Rev. Schellhase spoke to the group.

Plans were made for a round-table discussion to be held on Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 in the Faculty Room of the library. The topic of the discussion will be "Does Norman Vincent Peale Pervert the Gospel?"

The Chi Alpha society is an organization for all pre-theological students and others who are interested in full time Christian service.

Members are reminded to bring their dues for this year to the October 18 meeting.

Try-Outs for Fall Play to Be Held Mon. and Wed.

This year's fall play presented by the Curtain Club will be Dark Victory. Dark Victory was a stage play starring Tallulah Bankhead and a movie starring Betty Davis. There are fourteen parts—seven male and seven female. Tryouts will be Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 in Bomberger Chapel.

Jr.-Frosh Breakfast

A hundred Junior and Freshman women attended the annual Junior-Frosh breakfast in the college woods Saturday morning. A breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon, cooked over the fire, rolls, donuts and hot chocolate was served. Dean Rothenberger and several preceptresses were present at the affair which began at 8:30. The girls entertained each other by singing the Freshman Customs songs from the past few years.

Seven New Instructors Join Ursinus Faculty

Several new instructors have been added to the Ursinus faculty this year. They are Dr. Roland F. Doane and Dr. Caroline V. Doane, romance languages; Mr. Redjeb Jordanis, romance languages; Miss Annemarie Gropp, German; Mr. John R. Gustavson, English; Mr. Robert V. Kirchen, biology; and Miss Phoebe Jane Harris, physical education.

The Drs. Doane live at 15 College Avenue. Mr. Doane is a French teacher. Originally from North Brookfield, Mass., he graduated from Harvard and

The Doanes like Ursinus and enjoy the friendly atmosphere on campus, particularly the close student faculty relationship. The customs program here at Ursinus is a novelty for Mr. Doane. Having just returned from Russia where personal liberties are curtailed, he finds it difficult to understand why one class would deny individual liberties to another.

Mr. Jordanis has been in the United States since July of this year. He was born in Paris of Russian parents who emigrated from the Republic of Georgia,



L. to R.: Mr. Kirchen, Dr. Caroline Doane and Dr. Roland Doane

did graduate work at Middlebury College and the University of Grenoble, France, finally receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Paris. He taught for 35 years at the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Doane teaches French and Russian. Born and educated in Holland, she received her master's degree in French at the University of Utrecht. Like her husband, she studied at the University of Grenoble and the University of Paris, where she received her Ph.D. Mrs. Doane has been in this country for 24 years. Before coming to Ursinus she taught for two years at the University of Vermont and studied at the Russian Summer School in Middlebury for three years.

WSGA Meets on Oct. 3; May Day Group Planned

The first meeting of the WSGA was called to order by Sandra Motta in Paisley reception room on Monday, October 3, 1960.

A concession for selling Avon products in the new dorms this year was granted to Diane Marsh, and it was emphasized that applications for concessions must be written and then submitted to the WSGA.

Plans were discussed, too, for the organization of a small, central May Day committee which would do both the writing and directing of the pageant. The WSGA would like to have the names of any women interested in working with this committee.

A request was made to the group for action concerning the construction of a walk from Beardwood Hall to the faculty parking lot. The WSGA will refer this request to the proper authorities.

The WSGA will hold its next meeting in the Paisley recreation room at 4:30 on Monday, October 17. Freshmen women and new students are encouraged to attend.

Young Democrats to Organize; First Meeting Tonight at 8 P.M.

Avid interest in national politics here at Ursinus has prompted the formation of a Young Democrats Club. The new organization will formally get underway this week, pending approval of the faculty and the appointment of an advisor. Judy Yaskin, temporary chairman of the group, has called a meeting tonight at 8 in room 7 of Bomberger for all students who are interested in aiding the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

where his father was president. Mr. Jordanis has traveled extensively and speaks a number of languages. In his travels he has visited Germany, Spain, Italy, and Egypt. He holds a master's degree in political science from the University of Paris. His other studies include oriental languages at the Institute of Phonetics and Spanish in Madrid.

Here at Ursinus Mr. Jordanis will teach Spanish. He is married and has no children. Chief among his interests is composing symphonic music. His works have been broadcast in France, Sweden, and Germany.

Miss Gropp is assistant professor of German. She was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania and was graduated from Temple University. At the present time she is a graduate assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Gropp spent 15 years in Hamburg, Germany, where she attended the University. Music and art are Miss Gropp's main interests. While she was studying at Temple University, she was a member of the Temple Concert Choir.

Mr. Gustavson is an English instructor and our new Publicity Director. Born in New Haven, Conn., he received his education in public and private schools, graduating from Upsala College in 1955. Following a two-year stint in the army, he undertook graduate work at Lehigh and Muhlenberg. Mr. Gustavson is married and has a son one and a half years old. His interests are varied and include sailing, golf, sports, and playing the banjo.

Mr. Kirchen our new assistant professor of biology is from Lansing, Michigan. He received his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Mr. Kirchen studied four years at Columbia University where he has completed his research for a Doctorate degree. He plans to finish his thesis this summer or the fall of next year. Mr. Kirchen is an embryologist, and is interested in studying chicken embryos and pet mice. Basketball and baseball are his favorite sports, and he has participated in them both.

Miss Harris is teaching physical education. She is presently living in Trappe.

Attention Freshmen

There will be a very important meeting this evening of the Freshman Class Nominating Committee in the reception room of 944 Main Street. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

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WEEKLY THOUGHT:

“ . . . A man cannot attract happiness to himself, but he can so arrange his whole life that he is always ready to receive it, if it comes.” —Moritz Schlick

EDITORIAL

Why?

With the November elections just around the corner and young political groups organizing in many colleges, perhaps this would be a good time to sit back and analyze the role of college students in politics. Possibly, only a fourth or more of any college student body is eligible to vote; why then are the two major political parties anxious to enlist college students in their organizations? On the other hand, just what induces the average student to abandon his comfortable apathy and join a group such as the Young Democrats or Young Republicans?

To answer these questions we can, perhaps, discern at least five different factors motivating college students to join a student political organization and persuading political groups to ask students to join them. These five factors, which were recently discussed in an official publication of one of the political groups, are of course intertwined.

The first factor is idealism. It is established fact that students tend—despite the many persons playing the cynic role—to be more idealistic than other groups in society. We students are less influenced by society's harsh realities and by cynical observations bred of frustration and disappointment. Thus, students have a greater capacity for inspiration based on ideals than do those persons currently involved in politics.

Education is the second factor. Education can provide the stimulus for interest in politics, just as participation in politics can provide an education.

Identification is another factor. Everyone desires to identify himself with a group and the importance of political groups, particularly at this time, makes membership in such an organization highly desirable.

The fourth factor is individualism. Despite the fact that students joining a political organization are identifying themselves with a large group, they are apt to feel that the causes for their joining one group rather than the other are personal and individualistic. There are many reasons for a person's becoming a member of a political party; the individual undoubtedly feels that his reasons are unique. To a great extent in a political organization there is opportunity for individual traits and talents to be exhibited.

Civic duty is the final factor. This element is closely allied with idealism. College students are anxious to get out into the world—to make their mark and improve society. Joining a political group gives students opportunity to learn about and participate—to a degree—in national, state, and local government. Students are constantly attempting to unite theory and practice. Through membership in political groups, students learn political theory and have the chance to apply this theory in local civic affairs.

Whether you are a Young Democrat, Young Republican, or non-partisan, you have a job. It is your job to be aware and informed of the current political situation. Students can not afford to sit back in a state of apathy and let others work. The political organizations want you; your country needs you. You have an excellent educational background, fresh vitality, idealism, and relative detachment from compromising conditions. In a political group you can do your share to better local and even world conditions. Your duty is mapped out; it was aptly stated by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt many years ago. . . . Join with us; ours is the real struggle to continue and preserve democracy in America.”

Recommended Reading

by Richard F. Levine

“Dr. Bronowski has the rare distinction of being both a distinguished professional scientist and an inspiring humanist. Accordingly his *Science and Human Values* sheds valuable illumination on some of the confusions of contemporary thought.”—Julian Huxley. This little book could do very well for college students studying the liberal arts. It seeks to reaffirm faith in the worth, values, and methods of modern science. It distinguishes for the humanist the true scientist from the public image which considers him to be mechanical and neutral; it reminds the scientist of the greatness of his work and demonstrates the universality and importance of the implications and offshoots of the scientific method. Many people consider science to be simply a large collection of facts; they are not aware that scientific thought is as creative an activity as writing poetry. Dr. Bronowski reports that he has had “a historian tell me that science is a collection of facts, and his voice had not even the irony of one filing cabinet reproving another.”

In the first chapter, “The Creative Mind,” he says that “all science is the search for unity in hidden likenesses.” He also queries, “What is a poetic image but the seizing and the exploration of a hidden likeness . . . ?” Bronowski makes the point that scientific thinking is like any creative process in the humanities and arts: “The discoverer or the artist presents . . . two aspects of nature and fuses them into one. This is the act of creation, in which original thought is born . . .” He comments that appreciation of original work in any field is a re-enactment of the creative act: “in the instant when the mind seizes this (the marks of unity and variety) for itself, in art or in science, the heart misses a beat.” And, though some readers may never realize that it is so, he maintains that the sense of exploring his own activity involves the scientist personally in his work, as much as the poet and the artist exist deeply within their own works.

He recognizes the difference between scientific thought and the humanistic arts as “The Habit of Truth.” Scientific thought must conform to demonstrable fact. He opposes the method of finding truth traditional in the Orient, favored in the West until Copernicus' time, but still in existence—finding “concepts which are beyond challenge, because they are held by faith or by authority or the conviction that they are self-evident.” When Copernicus proposed that there was an authority higher than the Bible which people might appeal to, and that was the work of Nature, he started the habit of testing and correcting a concept by its consequences in experience, an activity which Bronowski considers to be in the main force in western civilization since.

In “The Sense of Human Dignity,” he considers the values which have accrued to society by the habit of truth of scientific thinkers: first of all, independence in observation and in thought, which require freedoms to survive, thence tolerance and the respect of others. He concludes that a society which has the scientific spirit must be democratic: “Men have asked for freedom, justice, and respect precisely as the scientific spirit has spread among them.”

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: RAMBLING :

by Gail Ford

With the season of sorority rushing about to commence, it might be wise for sophomore girls to view the situation intelligently. There are approximately 60 openings, and there are 94 women in the sophomore class. Discounting the possibility that there are among you some who do not wish to join one of these social groups, there will still be a considerable number of you who will not receive bids.

To these girls I would say: if sororities would provide the only social life you might have, then your social life is lacking. And if belonging to something is important to you, as indeed it is to most people, then join something. Take an active part in one of the many clubs we have at Ursinus, become a working member of your class, join a commission of the Y. The fact that you sit in the dorm every night with nothing to do except study is not the fault of sororities. It is your fault.

To the girls who do receive bids, I would say: become an active part of your group and aim for improvement. Sororities are not perfect. There might be a better way of rushing; it is up to you to find it. There might be a change in the attitudes of your sorority-minded sisters; it is up to you to set an example. If improvement comes, it must come from within.

To these girls I would also say: don't let sorority ties influence your good judgment. Sororities are a part of your social life. They should not affect your voting in campus elections, your friendships with other girls, or your sense of fair play.

To all sophomore girls, I would say: sororities are not all. Please put them in their proper perspective. They have a time and a place—the time is every Thursday after dinner, the place will soon be decided.

About I.Q. Tests

by Cindy Morris

In the past few years there has been entirely too much importance placed on IQ tests and aptitude tests. Although these tests are helpful in determining a student's natural ability, they do not present a true picture of any individual. They cannot measure what a student may accomplish.

A high IQ is of little value if its owner is not willing to work. High aptitudes and a great deal of potential ability do not insure success if they are not put to good use. A student with ability who refuses to exert any effort is like a powerful steam engine without enough steam.

There are more important factors that affect a student's success or failure. I believe that the lack of motivation accounts for practically all failures of college students. Motivation is the key to success. Without it we are lost. There must be some strong driving force moving us and making us desirous of success. The student with patience, perseverance and drive, along with an average amount of ability, is more likely to succeed than the lazy student with great, unused potential.

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. . . AND MORE ON POLITICS

Nixon in Philadelphia

by Kay O'Donnell

Wednesday night 200 Ursinus students attended “Nixon Night” in Philadelphia. Three of our students, Barbara Bogel, Winnie Miller and Jill Carter served as usherettes in Convention Hall which was filled nearly to capacity.

As we arrived, an hour early, the Hall was quite full. We had a balcony view of a couple hundred state Republican representatives and hopefuls on the stage. Around us was a balloon section, hundreds of hats, buttons, posters, and vendors, and incessant clicking from the metal crickets passed out, gowned girls with flowers, a Kennedy section of six from Penn and the orchestra.

The program began early with the invocation and usual ceremonial songs. The Master of Ceremonies was actor Wendell Corey. An ex-Ursinusite whom you might remember, Joel Schwab, sang the Republican Campaign Song while the usherettes marched.

Many introductions, including that of Dick Schweiker, were made and there were several short speeches. Points were brought out about Kennedy's lack of attendance in Congress and the 7 million employment increase in the last 8 years.

Senator Scott was delayed and in the time in which he was to have spoken the Hall was resounding with cheers and singing. He came on for a short “Hello” and retired to his chair as Nixon was to be before the television cameras at 8:30.

The next few moments were spectacular. A curtain parted and down the red carpet came Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. The many thousands rose to their feet and cheered for well over five minutes.

When quiet was resumed, Nixon spoke, mentioning his wife fondly as “Pat”, saying how moved they were by this, the best crowd of the campaign. He very generously acknowledged Senator Scott and the representatives.

Nixon's whole speech was 20 minutes long with numerous interruptions. We were instructed not to vote because of party affiliation but to pick the party which offers us the best. It was said the Republicans are “go ahead people”. They advocate and will give better jobs, higher wages, old-age security, im-

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Schweiker At Ursinus

by Fred Bauman

Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, the Young Republicans Club of Ursinus College held its first rally. The guest speaker was Dick Schweiker, candidate for Congress from the 13th district. Perhaps enthusiasm for Mr. Schweiker has waned since last spring when he was fighting for the nomination to this office, or perhaps the APO boys supplied an audience-dwarfing number of chairs for the guests, for the crowd at the T-G Gym seemed small and for the most part unenthusiastic. The meeting was opened with an invocation by Rev. Richard Schellhase, followed by an introduction of the officers of the Young Republicans, a hello to the distinguished guests, a short introductory speech by a colleague of Mr. Schweiker, and finally Mr. Schweiker's speech.

Mr. Schweiker began by introducing himself as a rather liberal minded party man; he did not claim any undying allegiance to the Republican party; he presented himself as a Republican who did not necessarily think that good equals Republicanism and evil equals Democracy; a potential Wayne Morse. After this introduction of himself and a brief reference to the Republican party as the party of the grass roots, Mr. Schweiker launched into the body of his speech: a full endorsement of the Eisenhower administration, a full endorsement of Nixon's policies, and a broad-minded condemnation of the previous Truman regime. Through the use of statistics we were told that those people who buy bags of groceries are now getting a better deal and that a greater percentage of the national income is presently going into the pockets of the working man than under the previous Truman administration. We were told that the missile lag existed because Truman had squelched missile development. We were then informed of the administration's successes in foreign affairs, specifically Trieste and Guatemala. No reference was made to Cuba. Mr. Schweiker then presented a picture of the abilities of and the good will existing between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge, a perfect pair for leadership and progress. We then were shown the internal strife existing in the Democratic party whose presidential and vice presidential candidates had

(Continued on page 4)



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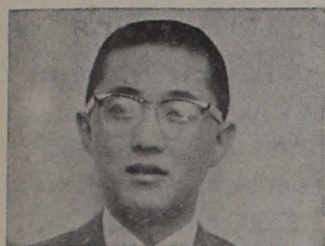
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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

Avowing his belief that it would take three years to build a potent grid team, Ursinus' new football mentor, in a recent interview,

crushed the still anticipated hope of Bear fans that this year, perhaps, the fantasy would come true. Quickly, however, he added that he had not jettisoned any hope for better seasons to come and predicted the debacle called football at Ursinus would improve. Combined with this crystal ball projection and the players whom the coach calls "tremendous, tremendous, and tremendous," it might not be too early to celebrate.

"Three yards and a cloud of dust," are what Mr. Whatley jokingly calls his offense; and if the Susquehanna game is any criteria the coach wasn't far from wrong. Basing his hope, then, on his line this year, Dean Whatley stressed the fact that games would be either "won or lost by the line." He himself frankly admitted that he is lacking the big lineman he wants. Even though the Bears showed little in the Susquehanna game offensively, or for that matter, defensively, the coach definitely backed his squad and claimed that any mistakes made were due to an "inexperienced and green team." This statement seems to indicate that Ursinus' football team should begin to function more smoothly with each successive game. Coach Whatley, however, flatly stated that because of the heavy study schedule most of his players must take, the actual outlook of the team is decided during pre-season practice and skill sessions. He added that the night practice and other regular practice drills during the week are spent stressing fundamentals and that he has kept the plays simple to aid the "green" team.

"Tremendous, tremendous," the coach crowed once again. This time he was speaking of some of his players. "Jerry Leatherman, Jim Sandercock, and Jack McCrae are doing a tremendous job stimulating and leading the group." His praise did not stop here; he patted the frosh on the back also. Ron Ritz, Darin Connor, and the Mutt and Jeff of U.C.'s squad Tony Sermarini and Ron Emmert too received the accolades of the new mentor. Assistant Coaches Pierson and Gurzynski both were credited with doing an "excellent job."

"Definitely not," retorted the coach when asked if special aid of any kind was given to football players. And when asked why then was there such a preponderance of quality freshmen out for the team when this has not been the case for so many years, Mr. Whatley, without hesitation, answered because of "a program of selling Ursinus College to them" If this is so, and I think it is, Coach Richard Whatley deserves praise for his leg work and his job as a salesman.

Someone wanted to see Dean Whatley and not Coach Whatley; the need requiring immediate attention, my interview came to an abrupt close. Realistically speaking the team is inexperienced and from all indications not an awful lot can be expected. But if Coach Whatley is correct about the spirit of the team, who knows what might happen this year. The grid year may be surprising, perhaps even "tremendous?"

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Mr. Whatley

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Touch football rosters are due Monday, October 10, by 6 p.m. All touch football players must get a doctor's examination. The rules are posted on all bulletin boards. Each team must have a manager whose name is recorded in the Intra-mural office, Room S 112. Each team must supply one official for each game.

In an effort to encourage more participation and to reduce the number of forfeits, a new point scoring system is being inaugurated. Any dormitory entering a team in a league receives twenty points. Three points are awarded for a win, and two points for a loss. Under the rules provisions it is unlikely that a tie would result, but if so, each team would receive 2½ points.

If a dormitory forfeits a game, points will be deducted in proportion to the number of games it is scheduled to play divided into the entry points. The team forfeiting will receive no "loss points" but the team "forfeited to" will receive three points for a win.

Points for final standing will be awarded a 10-7-5-3-2-1 scale depending on the number of entries.

All points scored will count toward the All-Around Intra-mural Trophy.

If a dormitory enters more than one team, only the top team of the dormitory will have its points counted toward the All-Around Trophy.

Trophies and medals to be awarded presently can be seen in the trophy case in the new gymnasium.

Intra-mural cross-country candidates are requested to sign with Vern Morgan or with any intra-mural official. Candidates must have passed a doctor's examination at the college infirmary.

All college men are eligible to compete.

All candidates must practice regularly under the guidance of Vern Morgan and be able to run the prescribed course.

The race will start before the half of our last home game—October 29—and finish during the half-time intermission.

A medal will be awarded to the first place winner.

Other intra-mural sports planned include: fall — touch football, tennis, cross country, soccer, and volleyball (against the faculty); winter—basketball, wrestling, and bowling (against the faculty); spring—softball, track, horseshoes, and a golf tournament.

Mr. Gurzynski stresses full cooperation by all dormitories in order to make this a successful and exciting season in intra-mural competition.

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Hockey Team Wins Opener With G. W.

The Ursinus JV aggregation smashed the hockey lassies of Gwynedd Mercy to the tune of 10-0 on the loser's field recently. Playing under the reins of Coach Miss Harris, the squad tore the Cywnedd Mercy defense to pieces in their debut performance of the 1960 campaign. June Ritting, Freshman center forward, displayed winning form as she harrassed the GM goalie with four big tallies. Susie Gerhard and Bev von Kleeck shared second scoring honors by smacking two digits apiece in the lopsided affair. Freshmen Kay Taylor and Helen Hutchenson rounded out the rout by scoring one tally each to insure the UC victory.

The curtain of defeat fell loud and clear early in the first half of action as Susie Gerhard rammed the ball into the GW goal cage before the hostess team could get started. June Ritting kept up the pace as she scored almost at will to boast the first half score to 5-0. In the second half of the action the Ursinus clan picked up more steam to barrel over the Mercy gals with another five goals.

Gwynedd Mercy proved to be no true test for the Ursinus gals, but the Junior Bearettes will find their work cut out for them as the season progresses. With more teamwork and playing situations, the gals should prove to be a match for any club who invades the Ursinus scene this season.

The next hockey action will be the opening tussle for the varsity Swarthmore October 14 here at squad against the gals of the UC stomping grounds. See you at the game!

PLAYBILL

Five Finger Exercise—directed by John Gielgud, and starring Jessica Tandy and Roland Culver. Drama Critics Prize Play for 1960. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:00. At the Walnut. Call WA 3-1515.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown—a musical comedy directed by Dore Schary, starring Tammy Grimes and Harve Presnell. Music and lyrics by Meredith Wilson. At the Shubert, Broad and Spruce Streets. Call PE 5-4768.

The 49th Cousin—opens tonight with Menasha Skulnik and Martha Scott. At the New Locust, Locust St., near Broad. Call PE 5-5074.

Four one-act plays **The Myth Explorer** by Lonny Chapman, **The Sandbox** by Edward Albee, **The Chip** by H. B. Lutz, and **Always or More** by N. F. Simpson. October 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 9 p.m. At the Tally Ho, Route 202 at Route 83. Tickets \$2.

Varsity Soccer Schedule 1960

Oct. 15—Rutgers, home
Oct. 19—St. Joseph's, away
Oct. 22—Alumni, home
(Old Timers' Day)
Oct. 26—Swarthmore, away
Oct. 29—Muhlenberg, home
Nov. 2—Haverford, home
Nov. 5—Delaware, home
Nov. 9—Lehigh, away
Nov. 12—LaSalle, home
Nov. 15—Drexel, home
Nov. 19—F. & M., away

MSGA Notes

The Men's Student Government Association held its first meeting of the fall semester on Thursday night in the classics room of the Library.

Although the meeting was largely for coordination purpose, Walter Swartzkopf, representing the day students, registered a formal complaint protesting the raise in the auto registration fee. The letter of protest is to be submitted to the Dean of Men.

A Concession for selling flowers was granted to APO, and Don Du De Voire was granted a tuxedo rental concession.

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John Hopkins Defeats Bears on Saturday, 21-6

Despite a sensational 65 yard pass-run from Ron Emmert to Tony Sermarini, the much improved Bears lost to last year's conference champs, Johns Hopkins, 21-6.

It was unfortunate that the Bears could not capitalize on Sermarini's fine run. It all started when Ursinus' Ron Emmert fired a short flat pass to Ser-



Mr. Holton Leading Band Practice for Johns Hopkins Game.

marini on the forty-five and the Bears' diminutive halfback streaked down the left side line to Johns Hopkins' ten yard line before being wrestled down by the last Blue Jay defender. The second U. C. touchdown seemed eminent with fourth down and

Pete Seeger to Appear At Town Hall on Oct. 22

Pete Seeger, one of America's outstanding folk singers, will appear at Town Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, under the sponsorship of the American Youth Hostels. His songs come from many parts of the world and are sung in many languages.

Sometimes Seeger sings the songs as closely as he can to the original. At other times he might change it to suit more modern feelings and times. "Good-night Irene" was sung pretty much as the great Negro folksinger "Leadbelly" taught it to him. On the other hand, "Kisses Sweeter than Wine" is an example of a modernized song, the original being an old Irish ditty about a deceased cow. It was due to Seeger's efforts that both these songs became sweeping national hits in recent years.

For additional information, contact Joseph Dlugach, FI 2-8394.

American Poetry Society Solicits Student Efforts

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. Interested students are encouraged to investigate this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

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one to go; however, the Blue Jays' experienced line stopped the Bears cold and took over on downs with a minute and a half left in the game.

An Ursinus fumble proved costly in the opening quarter, for the mistake enabled the Blue Jays to score on their first series of plays. Mixing their play brilliantly, Hopkins grounded yardage deep into Ursinus territory. The drive stalled on the four yard line when the Bears' forward wall stiffened and held off two successive running plays. On the next play, Hopkins went to the airplanes with Henry Ciccarone attempting to hit Derwin Kim in the end zone but the pass was knocked down and almost intercepted by Damon Connor. Unfazed, Ciccarone again took to the air, and this time hit Kim two yards behind the nearest defender for six points. Jim Greenwood booted the extra point making the score 7-0.

Hopkins, after exchanging kickoffs, again threatened to score. They had penetrated to the Bears' twenty before the drive was squelched by an acrobatic interception by Jack McCrae in the end zone for a touchback. Sparked by the running of Ron Ritz, Tony Sermarini, co-captain Jerry Leatherman and the passing of frosh Ron Emmert, the Bears showed signs of an improved offensive unit as they methodically moved the ball down the field covering the eighty yards with the uncommon imperturbable guts of an inexperienced team; scoring on a yard drive off with guard by Leatherman in the early moments of the second quarter. The attempted two points failed and the score stood at a surprising 7-6.

Hopkins scored twice more in the game. The Blue Jays scored their second touchdown towards the end of the second period with Ciccarone passing for sixteen yards to Neil Sith and scored once more in the final period on Phil Stuley's twenty-six yard burst off right guard.

Bears to Meet Colonels on Sat.

Have the young Ursinus Bears matured enough in two games to upset the Colonels of Wilkes College? This question will be answered Saturday at Wilkes-Barre when Coach Whatley's forces take on Wilkes veteran squad, which includes eleven returning lettermen.

The Colonels were defeated 12-0 by Pennsylvania Military College last week-end and had been beaten 14-2 by Moravian the week before, but they have exhibited a strong defensive unit led by Sophomore guard Jerry Mohn (5-8,190) and safety Tom Krisulevich (5-10, 165), an exceptional pass defender.

The weak link of the Colonels has been their offense, as they have been unable to move the ball on the ground. If Marv Antinnes, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a separated shoulder, is able to play, the Wilkes offense will improve immensely, for Antinnes (6-1, 190) is one of the top running backs in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Without Antinnes, the Colonels have only one back, Krisulevich, who can move the ball. He carried the ball 20 times against Moravian for a total of 52 yards while the rest of the Colonels were held to 24 yards rushing.

The Bears' Ron Emmert excels both Al Gubanich and Frank Spudis as a passer, and his primary targets, Damon Connor and Dick Allebach, are better receivers than Rick Rees and Al Dobrowalski. Thus we look for Emmert to fill the air with passes, and dive co-captain Jerry Leatherman over the weak Wilkes' defensive tackles and lead Ursinus to its first victory of the season.

Varsity Football Schedule 1960

Oct. 15—Wilkes, away
Oct. 22—Swarthmore, home
(Old Timers' Day)
Oct. 29—Wagner, home
Nov. 5—Haverford, away
Nov. 12—Kings Point, away

DRIVE CAREFULLY —
The life you save may be your own!

The Nixon Rally

by Brenda Theisz

Did you see the Nixon rally? Writing from the Republican view, I can only say that you certainly should have. It was a wonderful experience. Besides the thrill of seeing America's Vice-president and his wife, the atmosphere at the rally was one which drew you into its spirit. The people, the noise, the speeches, the sudden outbursts of applause, all combined to make the rally vivid and invigorating.

Some saw the rally on television. The camera must have stripped the excitement, but at least there was the opportunity to hear Nixon give his address. He asserted that he would not spend the people's money as fast and as furiously as others might. Perhaps others who are accustomed to wealth do not worry about spending money indiscriminately. In his address Nixon also said that there would be a continual striving for world peace and that all things would be done with the advice and help of God. On television one could see and hear the tremendous welcome the Nixons received at their entrance and also the cheering during his speech. Even a camera could not possibly have masked the warm-heartedness and sincerity about both Pat and Dick Nixon.

Seeing the rally on television still could not have been as thrilling as actually being caught up in the crowd, the hubbub, the singing, the cheering, the waving of banners. There was an impressiveness about the affair that made one feel patriotic. The experience of attending the rally was moving in itself, but it was made twice as great because such an impressive leader was present.

Nixon . . .

(Continued from page 2)

proved school and medical standards; progress through the development of all phases.

We were asked to compare the Eisenhower and Truman administrations. Nixon stated that Eisenhower's has improved schools, jobs, housing, and health to name a few. During this administration the first Civil Rights law to be passed in 80 years was enacted.

It was asserted the Republican Party, with Nixon and Lodge united, speaks the same for the whole country while Kennedy has different views in different areas. The Democrats speak of progress with the Federal Government in the helm; the Republicans want progress through the people. Kennedy is committed to various groups and it will not be his money, but ours, paying off these commitments.

Kennedy has said he is tired of reading of nothing but Castro and Khrushchev in the papers and wants to read of our President. Nixon rebuked him by saying that if he stops talking and starts reading, he will see that Eisenhower is not making a fool of himself and is patiently working to save the United Nations.

Our strength in ideals is most important; the faith in God and the dignity of all men. This is what we stood for in 1776 and what the Republicans stand for now.

This closed Nixon's speech on television and it received a tumultuous ovation. Mrs. Nixon was presented flowers and a bracelet as "Pat Nixon Week" began. Mrs. Nixon spoke a few words and showed herself to be natural, personable, and a sincere person.

Nixon came on again to thank the orchestra and the "Voices for Nixon" chorus, telling an anecdote of a Nebraskan farmer who told him he would vote for Pat.

Outside the Hall, hundreds of thousands lined the street and we were among the many pushed back time and again by the police. At last the Nixons drove by and were gone; and thus ended our first encounter with the Vice-President of the United States. Those who touched his sleeve left in ecstasy.

Students Can Order Rings On October 24 in Supply Store

The Elliott Company representative will be at the Supply Store on Monday, October 24, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to assist all students desiring to order an Ursinus College ring. A \$10 deposit is needed for each order placed.

Canterbury Club Plans Annual Dinner on Oct. 10

The annual dinner and first meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church in Evansburg on October 10, at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Platts has invited all Episcopal upperclassmen and freshmen students. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Earl Brill, chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Pennsylvania. Cars will leave from Shreiner Hall at 5:45 on the evening of the dinner and will return the students to the campus afterwards. New students are urged to attend both this affair and the regular meetings of the Canterbury Club which meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

S. M. U. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

On the basis of this judging, awards of \$1,000 for first prize, \$600 for second prize and \$300 for third prize will be made to entries in Pune of each of the years 1961, 1962 and 1963.

The nine prize-winning songs will then be eligible for the grand prize of \$1,500, to be awarded in November, 1963.

If the grand prize-winning song should be adopted by Southern Methodist University as an official school song, an additional award of \$2,500 will be made to it.

Under these rules it would be possible for a song winning first prize during one of the competition years to win also the grand prize and to be awarded the \$2,500 bonus—so that one composition might win as much as \$5,000 in the Caruth Competition.

No contestant may enter more than one song in any one year of the contest, but the same person may enter a composition in each of the three years of the contest.

Schweiker . . .

(Continued from page 2)

at one time been at definite odds and whose lack of leadership ability was shown by their failure to put Kennedy's program through the post-convention Congress. Conclusion: Nixon and Lodge for president and vice president!

To this writer, to whom Mr. Schweiker has been presented as a man far superior to the average politician, a man of great mental ability, and a great fighter, the rally and the speech were disappointing. I suppose we can excuse Mr. Schweiker for saying nothing new in his speech, for there is very little to say now about the election that has not been said before. However, we feel that Mr. Schweiker made a poor showing in the brief question and answer period, perhaps because of the poor acoustics in the T-G Gym. He avoided giving straightforward answers to embarrassing questions about Cuba and put up the "could-anyone - else - have - done - better" front about this issue as well. If Mr. Schweiker has in the past shown a broad-minded fighting spirit, he showed none of it Tuesday night. His statements were fully behind the party whose machine he had to fight to gain his nomination to Congress. Of course, Mr. Schweiker does not now need a fighting spirit when we consider that he is conducting a campaign which, in Republican Montgomery county, he will have a hard time losing.

Our disappointment in Mr. Schweiker and his speech lies particularly in the seemingly unfounded expectation that Mr. Schweiker would turn out to be the clear seeing, plain speaking man of which America has need. Tuesday night Dick Schweiker was simply another politician pushing for his party—and himself.

Readings . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ing mentioned in the beginning the humanists' casting of shame for the ruins of Nagasaki onto the scientists, he now explains: "The body of technical science burdens and threatens us because we are trying to employ the body without the spirit . . ." He blames those who don't consider the scientific virtues: "The shame is ours if we do not make science a part of our world, intellectually as much as physically . . . For this is the lesson of science, that the concept is more profound than its laws and the act of judging more critical than the judgement." In closing he quotes a statement he once applied to poetry: "Poetry (or all creative thought) does not move us to be just or unjust, in itself. It moves us to the thoughts in whose light justice and injustice are seen in fearful sharpness of outline."

President Helfferich to be Cited by Mercersburg Academy

President Donald L. Helfferich of Ursinus College has been chosen by The Mercersburg Academy of Mercersburg, Pa., as its outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

He will accept the award at the Alumni Day ceremonies to be held at the Academy on October 29.

Dr. Helfferich, class of 1917 of Mercersburg, has been selected and cited for his distinguished "character, service and achievement."

NSC Congress To Be Held in Chicago Oct. 17

You would never use a McGuffey Reader to teach your 1960 students how to read. You would not borrow a Model T for your driver education class. Nor should you rely solely on safety principles of a decade ago to furnish you with the "know-how" for teaching youngsters to live safely.

In fact, even last year's ideas are no longer complete—so many new accident problems have arisen from today's progress and developments. We have different accident potentials with the compact cars. Young students delving into scientific experiments, more people of all ages active in sports and crowding lakes, ski runs, camp sites; miniature auto races and the latest trampoline bouncers—all present new problems in the safety education field.

These new problems—as well as the old standbys—will highlight the talks and study sessions at this year's National Safety Congress, October 17 thru 21 in Chicago. "Safety Everywhere—All the Time" is the Congress theme—and the school and college sessions at the Hamilton Hotel will be asking "HOW" everyone can realize this simple statement "safety everywhere—all the time."

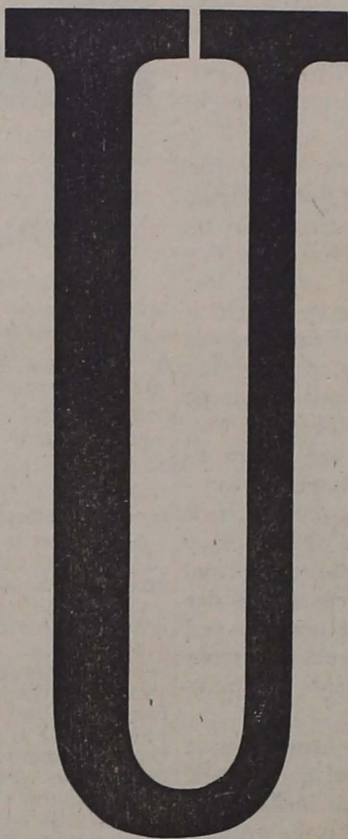
The Campus Safety Association is sponsoring two challenging sessions: the college environment as a learning experience and new tools and techniques in laboratory safety. The Committee on College Safety Education has arranged for speakers to discuss the future of college safety centers followed by a general discussion among delegates. In addition, the Committee will hold a session on safety preparation of technical and professional students.

A repeat of the Monday morning breakfast will be held at Hardings. Reservation forms will be sent to delegates prior to the Congress.

For complete information on the program and hotel reservations, write the school and college department, National Safety Council.

WE

WELCOME



BACK

ALUMNI

ON

OLD TIMERS' DAY

SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 22, 1960

1 1 1

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